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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1898.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS.

First District.  
BLACKBURN B. DOYENER,  
of Ohio County.

Second District.  
ALSTON G. DAYTON,  
of Barbour County.

Third District.  
WILLIAM S. EDWARDS,  
of Kanawha County.

Fourth District.  
H. H. FREER,  
of Ritchie County.

OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

(Nominated June 23, 1898.)  
For House of Delegates,  
B. F. HUBBARD,  
H. W. COLEMAN,  
HARRY W. MCELROY,  
RALPH MCCOY.

County Superintendent of Free Schools,  
GEORGE S. BIGGS.

A Great Railway System.

James J. Hill, who is recognized as one of the chief factors in the Great railroad deal, by which the Baltimore & Ohio comes under western control, which will be of material advantage in the way of vast improvements to the system, with the ultimate intention of operating a continuous through line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will be one of the greatest railway managers in the country. When the purpose is carried out he will have under his control as manager more than 6,000 miles of railway. This requires genius, and Hill is said to possess it.

A statement of the magnitude of the deal, if the purpose in view is carried out, is demonstrated by the following table, showing the number of miles embraced by the Great Northern railway system:

Great Northern Railway	3,755
Eastern Railway of Minnesota	1,250
Montana Central	250
Ulster & Sioux Falls	200
Duluth, Watou & Pacific	150
Total	5,555

Add to this the number of miles included in the Baltimore & Ohio system, which will now pass under the control of the western capitalists:

Main Stem and branches	788.85
Philadelphia division	136.20
Pittsburgh division, from Cumberland land to Philadelphia, including branches	281.00
New York division, Arthur Kill Bridge	5.30
Baltimore & Ohio division, which includes all lines west of the Ohio river	773.27
Total	2,044.62

Making the grand total in round numbers, of six and a half thousand miles. The statement referred to embraces the following, comprising the main line and branches:

The Winchester & Potomac, the Winchester & Strasburg and the Harrisburg branch, the South branch, the Fairmont, Morgantown & Pittsburgh, the Confluence & Oakland, the Grafton & Belington, the Washington County, the Baltimore & New York, the Baltimore Belt (its passenger business May and June, 1898).

The Philadelphia division embraces the Baltimore & Philadelphia railroad and the Philadelphia branch.

The Pittsburgh division embraces the following roads: The Pittsburgh & Confluence, the Somerset & Cambria, the Hickman Run, the Mount Pleasant & Broadford, the Fayette County, the Berlin, the Ohio & Baltimore Short Line (Eastern division).

The Baltimore & Ohio also controls a large amount of additional mileage, including the Pittsburgh & Western, from Pittsburgh to Akron, Ohio, 132 miles; the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, from Parkersburg to St. Louis, 526 miles. This control comprises the Cincinnati & Marietta and the Ohio and Mississippi.

It may thus be seen what the deal means in point of mileage, when the final object is accomplished. In its effects and importance it is the greatest deal in railroad property that has been recently made. One of the results will be, according to the Baltimore American, from which paper the above tables are taken, that the Baltimore & Ohio will be given the benefit of the "enormous traffic bound east, and originating on the Great Northern." It is fair to presume, continues the American, that onto the Baltimore & Ohio tracks will be dumped the east-bound traffic for export originating on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, of which Armour is a large owner, and that it would also profit by the freight coming from the lines in which the western capitalists now in control of the Baltimore & Ohio are heavy stockholders.

This means an enormous increased traffic on the entire line, which will in turn mean a necessity for increased facilities. The carrying out of the programme necessarily will also enliven trade locally along the road between the West and the East.

A new Sunday paper at Charleston has made its appearance. It contains twelve pages of matter, well selected, publishes Saturday night news despatches, and bears the name of the West Virginia Herald. It is Republican on national matters, and states that it is not controlled by anybody but the publisher,

who is Mr. Theodore Burkham. It is rather large for Charleston, and is about to test the capacity of the field for a Sunday paper of such dimensions. The Intelligence extends to the new brother a hearty welcome, and hopes he will realize success.

Success of the State University.

It is a pleasure to note that the fall term of the State University will open this year with the largest attendance in the history of the institution, just after the close of the summer quarter, which has proven a successful experiment, two hundred persons having attended the course. The highest tribute to the management of the University, and to the administration of President Raymond, is found in the fact that in this summer course the attendance represented thirteen states of the Union and thirty-one of the fifty-five counties of West Virginia. It is significant of the broadening influence of the chief educational institution of the state that it is attracting so much attention from abroad, and securing the patronage of states which have splendid colleges and universities of their own. It may be a revelation to some of our citizens that the neighboring state of Pennsylvania alone furnished sixty-six students to our University, which last year experienced the most successful period in its history.

The University has passed the college stage. It is a university in the fullest sense of the term, and is rapidly taking its place in the ranks of the higher institutions of learning. The best testimonial of the truth of this statement is found in the attendance from other states. It is a vindication of its administration and of the policy it is pursuing. Much of the growth of attendance, we are glad to say, is due to the work which has been done by the field agent, Mr. Barbe, whose industry and energy have borne splendid fruit. It was a wise move of the board of regents when it established that office, for it has paid its way.

The showing which the University has made and is making should be a matter of state pride, for a commonwealth is known by the character of its educational institutions, and the reputation they enjoy beyond the limits of the state boundaries. The progress and the general improvement of West Virginia in these respects are not confined to the University. They are notable in our entire public school system, from the several normal institutions to the district schools, and in the numerous private and denominational colleges and seminaries.

While West Virginia is advancing all along the line, commercially, industrially, agriculturally, and especially in the development of its vast coal resources, which are second to none in any state in the Union, the people are not neglecting that which is among the important bases of all civilization, the educational facilities for the rising generations, on advanced lines. Every dollar spent by the state for the welfare of the public schools and other educational institutions is repaid many fold. The history of the progress of the most advanced states in the Union is inseparably connected with a progressive educational policy. West Virginia knows it, for she is realizing it each year. The people find its impress within their own homes, and in the tone and culture and refinement of their communities, from the humblest of them to the wealthiest.

Our Colored Troops in War.

Many comments of a most favorable nature have been paid the colored troops for their gallantry in action at Santiago, by our military commanders and the writers for the press who had opportunities to witness their conduct in the most trying times of that short but memorable campaign. General Shafter, Wheeler, Miles and others, have not omitted to pay them tribute, and recently Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, in delivering a farewell address to his Rough Riders, took occasion to pay an eloquent tribute to the heroism of the colored cavalry. It is also a notable fact that the private soldiers of the regular and volunteer armies, who were brought in contact with the country's colored troops, speak in the highest terms of their conduct.

It is perhaps true, as the New York Times suggests, that this is a feature of the war which has not received as much attention as it has deserved, but that is not the fault of our military officers, for they have been unanimous in giving the deserved tribute, one of them calling especial attention, not only to the action of these troops in battle, but to their splendid discipline, their indifference to the climatic dangers, to their unselfish and voluntary aid to fever-stricken white troops, their patriotism and their general all-around efficiency.

It is a subject of some comment that one of the effects of these facts is that much prejudice of a racial character was wiped out in the army. It is said that the black and white troops have really fraternized, and that, according to a writer in the contemporary above mentioned, "to a degree which once would have seemed impossible, racial prejudice have been swept aside by cordial recognition on the part of the white soldiers that the black ones were men as capable as themselves of energetic heroism. At Montauk Point and on the Long Island trains proof of this new feeling has been given in numberless instances."

The President's appointment of Senator Faulkner as a member of the Canadian commission, to succeed Senator Gray, of Delaware, who is the Democratic member of the peace commission, was a good selection. Senator Faulkner is understood to be familiar with the questions involved, and is able to take up the work which will devolve upon him as a member of the American committee.

Three columns of rank editorial abuse and misrepresentation of Republican leaders and Republican policies yesterday must have completely exhausted the Register's capabilities in that line, at least for one day. If anything is needed to confirm the Intelligence's claim that just this sort of argument is to be substituted for the presentation of legitimate issues, in the absence of the latter on that side, readers may find it in the editorial vituperations to the extent referred to.

If it is true, as asserted, that the assassin of the Empress of Austria is connected with a gang of anarchists whose leaders are in New York, the New York authorities should be able to ferret out those leaders. They have no business in New York, nor in any other part of the United States.

Esterhazy's promise to lay bare the whole Dreyfus conspiracy may mean a great many things for France. The case is growing more acute daily, and a dictatorship is already hinted at. Some disgraceful developments that will stir up the whole country are not unlikely to occur very soon.

The Wheeling theatrical season seems to have opened auspiciously. Both opera houses promise good attractions for the season, and the public shows a disposition to be liberal if the promise is made good, as it will be without a doubt.

AS TO ANARCHISTS.

Mr. Dooley Discourses Learnedly on their Character.

"This hard being a king these days," said Mr. Dooley, "Manny's t' man on a throne wishes his father'd brought him up a cooper, what with wages being docked to parlymints an' ragin' anarchists runnin' wild with dynamite bombs under their ar'rms an' carvin' knives in their pockets. 'Onaisy,' as Hogan says, 'is th' head that wears a crown.' They're other heads that're onaisy, too, but ye don't hear iv thim. But a man grow's up in wan iv thim furrin' countries an' he's thralled fr to be a king. Hivin may've intinded him fr a dooce or a Jack at th' most, but he has to follow th' same line as his father."

"He's th' pawnbroker's son doin' anything else. Wanst a king, always a king. Other men's sons may pack away a shirt in a trunk an' go out into th' worruld brakin' on a freight or ladin' Indganny bankers up to a shell game. But a man that's headed fr a throne can't run away. He's got to take th' job. If he kicks they blindfold him an' back him in. Whin he goes on watch he's cinched. He can't ask fr his time at th' end iv th' week, an' he can't have to order out th' polis because he's got to order out th' polis himself. He can't go to th' boss an' say: 'Me hours is too long an' th' wurruk is telfous. Give me me pay check.' He has no boss. A man can't be independint unless he has a boss. 'Tis th' truth. So he takes th' place, an' th' chances are he's th' biggest amadon in th' wurruk, an' knows no more about runnin' a country thin I know about ladin' an' orchestry. An' if he don't do anything he's crazy an' th' doo doo he's th' pawnbroker's son, th' divvules own time an' I had savin' th' hashkown fr me therself. If it wasn't fr me th' poor thing'd have closed down the wurruks an' gone to th' far'n long ago."

"An' wan day, whin he's takin' th' air, th' praps along comes an Eyetalian, an' says he:

"'Ar-r-re ye a king?'"

"That's my name," says his majesty.

"'Bether dead,' says th' Eyetalian, an' theyse a scramble, an' another king goes over th' long r-road."

"I don't know much about anarchists. I had th' big head wanst. Mebbe that's because polismen's th' nearest things to kings they cud find. But anyhow, I sometimes think I know why they're anarchists somewhere an' why they're aint in other places. It rayminds me iv what happened wasse in me cousin Terence's family. They was livin' down near Haley's slough in wan iv ol' Doherty's houses, not Doherty that ye know, th' jiner, a good man whin he don't drink. No, 'twas an' ol' grouch iv a name, the name of Malachi. Dooley said that used to keep five-day notices in th' trunk an' owned his own private justice iv th' peace. Me Cousin Terence was as dacent a man as lver showed a hor're an' his wife was a good woman, too, though I niver took much to th' Dolans. Fr'm Tipperary they was, an' too handy throwin' things at ye. An' I had a nice family growin' up. An' I niver knowed people that lived together more quiet an' amagay. 'Twas good fr to see thim settin' ar-round th' parlor, Terence spellin' out th' newspaper an' his good woman medlin' socks an' Honoria playin' th' 'Vale iv Avoca' on th' pianny an' th' kids 'rrollin' on th' fure."

"But wan day it happened that that whole family begun to rasp on wan another. Honoria'd set down at th' pianny an' th' ol' man'd growl: 'Fr th' love iv th' saints, close down that hurdy-gurdy an' leave a man lappin' his headache.' An' th' good woman scolded Terence an' th' kids pulled iv leg fr'm under th' stove, speakin' to th' others. He cud do nawthin' an' he wint fr Father Kelly. Father Kelly sniffed th' air whin he come in, an' says he:

"Terence, what's th' matter, with Veer catch bastin'?"

"'I dinna'w,' growled Terence.

"'Well,' says Father Kelly, 'ye put on ye'r hat this mornin' an' go out fr a Plumber,' he says."

"'I'm not needed here,' he says. 'Ye'r sow's ar-re out of order,' he says."

"'Fetch in a plumber,' he says, whist! I goes down to Doherty an' make him think his lease of th' hereafter is defective,' he says."

"'Ye'r right,' said Mr. Hermessy, who had followed the argument dimly.

"'Iv course I'm right,' said Mr. Dooley. 'What they need over there in furrin' countries is not a priest, but a phychist. Hinnys. Anarchists is sewer gas.'—Peter Dunne, in Chicago Journal.

"Sing me a song," quoth she! So he sang how for years and for years and a day.

He had sighed for a maid that was deaf and was blind.

That was blind to his love, that was deaf to the wind.

Of his groaning and sighing! "Ah, sir, Said the lady that listened, as sad as could be!"

"Ah, me, lack-a-day," answered he!

"Sing me a song," quoth he! So he sang how for years and for years and a day.

Her head had been full of a poor lover's sigh.

For nights and for nights with the love in his eyes!

Oh, well might she pause, for that gentle heart quick on the lips, most joyous to see!

"Ah, love, thou wert blind," answered she. —St. Paul's.

Improvements in Flying Machines.

Inventors are plenty who can make a machine that will rise and float in air, but the one improvement which none has succeeded in making is an apparatus that will guide the machine through the many treacherous currents of air.



PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Ah, my boy, how do you like having a nephew named after you?" "It makes me feel rich, old man!"—Detroit Journal.

Briggs—Allow me to have the pleasure of returning the sovereign that I borrowed the other day. Sniggs—Thanks; the pleasure is mine.—Tit-Bits.

His Answer.—Little Ikey—Fader, vot leh 'untoldt vealth? Old Swindlebaum—Dot vich der tax assessor don't find out apoudt, mein sohn.—Puck.

An old Scotswoman, when advised by her minister to take snuff to keep herself awake during the sermon, replied: "Why dinna ye put the snuff in the sermon, mon?"—Tit-Bits.

"Vot's der dog's name, little girl?" "It used to be 'Fido,' but I changed it to 'Dewey,' so's the pieceman would let him run on the grass and have a good time."—Truth.

Ready for More.—"Here, boy," said the man, "throw away that cigarette and smoke a cigar." "Yasser," replied the urchin. "Say, Mister, I got a whole pack of cigarettes in me pocket."—Philadelphia North American.

"Since Mrs. Black has been a widow," he suggested, "it seems to me she looks younger." "Of course," she replied; "it is more necessary now that she should." Thus do women betray each other.—Chicago Evening Post.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said an Irish manager to an audience of three, "as there is nobody here I'll dismiss you all. The performance of this night will not be performed, but will be repeated to-morrow evening."—Tit-Bits.

A King and a Sigh.

In summer skies what castles grew Along the shores of oceans blue! How many a fleet of fancies fine Full rigged went sailing down the line! I wait upon that weary strand Looking for them, but they were manned By phantoms in a gay disguise That fitted well—in summer skies.

Those summer skies were blessed seas Of sweet, mysterious, wind-kissed ease. Sometimes I float thro' lullaby dreams Above the mean, unworthing themes For daily bread, upon the tide Where early hopes were trimmed and tried. And often, to my glad surprise, They're anchored—in those summer skies.

Some summer skies were painted gray. Some portion of a troubled day. 'Twas just a misty, tear-stained veil, Drawn where a laughing hope would sail. But now the veil hangs over all—A dismal, dreary, somber pall—Th' now and then my tired eyes Find sunsets in some summer skies.

In summer skies of long ago The pictures caught a heavenly glow! And those I brought away are bright With an untarnished, precious light. It pleases me to hang them here, With other treasures old and dear, In my small room of paraded eyes My window of summer skies. —George E. Bowen.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal.) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

B. & O. Sunday Excursions on Fourth Division.

Commencing Sunday, May 29, and every Sunday thereafter, until September 25, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to and from all stations between Wheeling and Grafton, good returning date of sale, at one fare for the round trip, with ten cents added.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va. t&w

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. m-w&f

Pittsburg Exposition.

September 8, 15, 22 and 29 the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Pittsburg and return, at rate of \$2.25, including admission to the Exposition. Tickets good for three days.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. One Solid Week, commencing Monday, September 19, with daily 10 and 5-cent matinees commencing Tuesday. John A. Hommel's Super Company.

THE IDEALS.

In repertoire, augmented by Howson's 20th Century Band and Orchestra. Monday Night—"Eagle's Nest." Change of play nightly. Prices—10, 20, 30 cents. se15

INTELLIGENCER COUPON.

Our Nation In War.

The Intelligence is issuing in weekly parts an invaluable illustrated history of the Spanish-American war on sea and land, the pictures being reproduced from photographs and original drawings expressly for this work. The series, which is a continuation of Uncle Sam's Navy Portfolio, also includes photographic reproductions of pictures owned by the government and states, showing the heroism of the nation during the past century. They are issued in 16 weekly parts of 16 pages each, and are sold at the nominal price of 10 cents each, and one coupon cut from the Intelligence. They can be purchased at the Intelligence office on and after Monday, August 1, or will be sent by mail, add 2 cents each for postage. Now, 1 to 11 now ready. .... CUT THIS OUT.....

JEWELRY—JOHN BECKER & CO.



WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE A PRESENT

You will find the most satisfactory place to purchase it at this Jewelry Store. No matter how much money or how little money you want to spend, you will find a suitable present here.

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Have just opened a large new stock of

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The very latest novelties from the best makers.

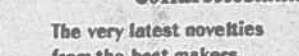
BLANKETS.

No use for you to keep uncomfortable these cool nights. We have a big assortment of Blankets. Prices 39c a pair up.

New Novelties in Fall Dress Goods Arriving Daily.

J. S. Rhodes & Co.

STOVES AND RANGES.



Think of Every

Good point a perfect cooking appliance should have—then examine the

Cinderella Ranges. Makes kitchen work a pleasure. GOOD BAKERS—PERFECT ROASTERS. Sold with that understanding. We have them in several styles. Call and see them.

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ALL KINDS OF PLAIN AND FANCY Printing. An entire new line of samples of Ball Programs, Tickets and Invitations at all prices at the Intelligence Job Printing Office.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS UPSTAIRS at 13 North Wharff; also For Rent at same place, Household Goods. se15

BOYS WANTED—BOYS WHO CAN sing, for St. Matthew's Choir. Instructions in music and salary paid those showing ability. Apply to PARIS R. MYERS, No. 125 Market street, afternoons at 5 o'clock. se15

CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED SOUPS.

Ox Tail, Chicken, Tomato, Tomato-Oxra, Julienne, Consomme. Enough soup in each can to serve six persons. Only 15c a can. ALBERT STOLZE & CO.

First District Senatorial Convention.

The Senatorial Conference of the First Senatorial District will meet in the Mayor's Office in the city of Wheeling on Saturday, September 21, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for State Senator from the First Senatorial District. se15 HARRY HOCKING, Chairman.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK.

AS A LENDER of money to buy or build houses, from 30 to 40 per cent. CHEAPER than any other. 1521 Market St. Open Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Meetings on Saturday (evenings).

FOR SALE.

New Steel Bridge Bonds. Wheeling Pottery Bonds. Whitaker Iron Co. Bonds. Ravenswood, Spencer & Glenville Railroad Bonds. FOR SALE